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One of the "Problems" (?)

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne is nothing if not vigorous in his beliefs and quite as vigorous in his expression of them. His latest victim is the "new woman." In felicitous phrase and with oratorical skill he has been holding up to public gaze the folly of the bloomer costume, which, he says, is one of the fads of the so-called "new woman." In the same category he places the recent attempted modification of Biblical teachings and actual alterations of the Bible by a few women who think that the claims of the modern woman can never be attained otherwise. They boldly assert that the Bible is a man-written book and needs to be re-touched by the hand of the progressive female. Go ahead, doctor! The sensible men and women of this generation are on your side on this question. We have faith in the good women of the country to look down on this bloomer abomination, but it would be ungallant and faithless in their fathers and brothers not to assist them in relegating it to the extremely few. Dr. Hanson lately said on a public platform that he could jump a few feet into the air, but there was a force which always compelled him to return to the earth. And so with woman. She might now and then get out of her place but her native modesty would bring her back—for she is the same woman who has been our honor and glory during the centuries. The editor of the New York Christian Advocate says that when the new woman comes man will take care of himself, but we need not look for her soon—indeed, the "coming woman" will never come. We have lately had an opportu-

nity to judge of what thousands of the brainiest and thousands of the best women of our country think of the "new woman." If we may judge from their enthusiastic demonstrations in the great Chautauqua assemblies, the "new woman" is heartily despised. And as long as the women teachers of our land, (together with the rest of the sensible women, helped in their antagonism by pulpit, newspaper, brothers and fathers) hold the "new woman" in contempt, she must cease to be a problem of this age of problems.

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God's "reasons" are beyond the understanding of men's minds, but God's love is always a reason to the trusting human heart. Men do not often think of questioning the wisdom or the goodness or the justice of the Providence which comes to them with a smiling face, and manifests himself in clear skies, fertile lands, large incomes, sound health and perennial light-heartedness and cheer. But when the skies are lowering, when plenty gives place to want, when disease and pain enfeeble and rack the body, when profound sorrow invades the heart, then men begin to wonder why these things are not only permitted but ordered. The Christian in bereavement concedes, perhaps, that all is well and that all is right, but yet he feels the temptation to wonder just why such trials must be. No one can tell him infallibly why, but neither can anyone more reasonably or surely tell him why his next door neighbor has escaped the fiery trial. The mystery of life is one which, if it raises questions at all, should raise them equally on all providential orderings, pleasant or painful, in prosperity or adversity. One who feels himself especially afflicted has at least a knowledge that God has not turned him adrift but has seen some peculiar need in him and is doing just what is best and wisest to minister to that need.—Sunday School Times.

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